



Photo by Jim Black

OUR HERO (Ed Rutch) investigates the properties of snow while villainess (Rona Simon) gives him a practical demonstration.

Council Turns Down Motions To Alter Election Procedures

by Bob Nichols

A SIGNIFICANT INDICATION of the coming Student Council elections in May came as a result of the Council's defeat of two motions concerning election procedure.

The first motion, introduced by Council Advocate Dave Aaronson at the Wednesday night meeting, in effect would direct the Council to study problems of the Medical and Law schools in their Student Council voting procedures of candidates for positions other than their representatives. The Council would then report its findings to the governing boards of each of the schools who, after considering the data, would then report any suggestions or proposals of their own back to the Council.

In debate on the motion, Council Secretary Mary Foster asked why the Engineering School was not included. Mr. Aaronson said he had no objection to including

the Engineering School in the motion.

School of Government Representative, Charles Landon, then commented that passage of the motion would put the Council in a "bad light" because it indicates that the Council suspects "shady" election methods. Mr. Aaronson explained that the problem rests not in the election procedures but in the campaign of office-seekers. "The purpose of the motion," he said, "is to look into election conditions so that the true state of affairs may be discovered."

Landon

In regard to Mr. Aaronson's exclusion of the Engineering School in his original motion, Mr. Landon stated that the Council should not investigate any part of the University without investigating the whole. Mr. Aaronson countered by saying that he left the Engineering School out of the original proposal because it differs from the Medical and Law Schools in that

it is mainly an undergraduate school. However, the motion was defeated.

Roy Dubrow, Student Union manager, then moved that a committee be set up to investigate general elections of the entire University. Stan Heckman, comptroller, argued against passage of this motion saying that this was already the job of the Advocate and that the "sound" of the motion, through use of the word "investigating," infers, as in the first motion, that the Council is looking for malpractice.

Mr. Landon supported Mr. Heckman's statement by noting that the Advocate has the power to establish such committees without the Council's approval.

Mr. Aaronson called for the defeat of the motion because he planned to look into these things anyway, thus accomplishing the motion's purpose by independent action.

In other action, the Council passed a motion concerning the High School Student Council Day. The provisions are: 1) All schools in the area, public and private will be invited; 2) the event will be held on April 8 at 1:30 p.m.

This legislation followed a report by Freshman Director Maggie Cannon, who had laid the groundwork for such an event.

Cam Pippitt, proxy for Council Vice-President John Prokop, introduced a motion which, though somewhat controversial in substance, was disposed of quickly by the Council.

Mr. Pippitt's motion was to amend the Articles of Student Government to the effect that no motion shall be considered out of order because it falls outside of Student Council jurisdiction, but, if the motion is one in which the Council is asked to express an opinion, that such expression of opinion be approved only upon the assent of two-thirds of those members present and voting.

Mr. Heckman moved to table the motion. A vote was taken and the motion was tabled.

Another short debate was precipitated by a motion introduced by Hal Bergem, Columbian College representative, "that the Student Council recommend to the

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'Two Bills' At Northwestern

University Debaters Take Championship

by Roger Stuart II

EVANSTON, ILL., FEB. 13—Debaters Bill Stuart and Bill Daly won a come-back victory to capture the championship in the Northwestern Invitational Tournament.

In the largest intercollegiate debate tournament in the country, featuring 104 teams from 67 schools, the University team lost its fifth preliminary round to Emporia State College, but when it met the same team in the finals it captured a two-to-one decision of the judges.

After that affirmative loss to Emporia, Henry Krebs, the coach accompanying the team, said, "I told them their case construction was terrible. In fact it had loopholes so big you could drive a truck through them. I told the boys to re-write their case."

Stuart and Daly said they did, "twice as a matter of fact. And that's the thing that won the debates."

Case Cleaned Up

"After they cleaned it up," Krebs said, "they won all the rest of their debates on the affirmative. After the tourney was over, they had a total of six wins on the affirmative and the one loss to Emporia. That was pretty good considering the average at the tournament was two losses to every win for the affirmative side."

The pair of juniors reached the octofinals in the same tournament last year as sophomores before they lost out. This year, however, they were not to be denied.

With only one loss in the preliminaries, this one on the negative, to Bellarmine College, the "Two Bills" again gained the octofinals.

Big Ones

Drawing three affirmative assignments in the first three elimination rounds, the University pair captured them all. They defeated fourth-ceded Wayne State of Detroit in the octafinal, Marquette University in the quarter-finals and the University of Kentucky, until then the only undefeated team in the tournament, in the semifinals.

The debate topic for this year in intercollegiate debate is: "Resolved: that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

Only five affirmative victories

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AEPI Purchases Fraternity House

THE ALPHA EPSILON PI fraternity bought the Acacia house at 2022 G street last week, according to AEPI President Stan Heckman, but a purchase price was not disclosed.

The University's Acacia chapter announced only last week that it had suspended operations, effective the first of this month.

The contract was signed last Monday, Mr. Heckman said, and AEPI will move in March 1. The fraternity, he said, is still negotiating the purchase of part of the Acacia furniture.

The present AEPI house, located at 1910 G Street, is owned by the University. Mr. Heckman surmised that it will probably be turned over to another fraternity. He said he did not know which fraternity this might be, but there are several that want to move down on campus.

Largest

The new AEPI house, the largest of the "on campus" fraternity facilities, has rooming accommodations for 24 persons. Mr. Heckman termed the house's party and meeting facilities "excellent."

The fraternity plans "extensive repairs," he said, and will utilize the "brothers and pledges as well as outside contracting." A few minor repairs will be undertaken immediately after we move in, he said. In the summer "we probably will start the major remodeling."

The remodeling program will include conversion of a basement apartment into a chapter room, and renovation of the bar (also in the basement) so that parties may be held in the basement and on the first floor. "Later, we hope by September, to have dining facilities so that we can serve meals," he said. "That is something we were never able to do in the old house."

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University Confers Honorary Degrees

HONORARY DEGREES OF Doctor of Laws will be presented to two distinguished Americans at the University's Winter Convocation in Lisner Auditorium on February 22, at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Winfred Overholser, Superintendent of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and Mr. David Edward Finley, Chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts, are the two men to be honored.

Dr. Overholser was retired as Professor Emeritus of Psychiatry at the University in June, 1959, after serving as Professor and Executive Officer of the University's Department of Psychiatry since 1938.

He is Past President of the American Psychiatric Association, the Academy of Medicine of Washington, D. C., the Washington Psychiatric Society and the Literary Society of Washington.

Dr. Overholser received his degree of A. B. cum laude from Harvard in 1912, and his M.D. degree from Boston University

Mr. Finley received the degree of L.L.B. from the University Law School in 1913. In 1938, he was appointed Director of the National Gallery of Art. From 1945 to 1949, he was President of the American Association of Museums, Vice-President of the International Council of Museums (1946 to 1949), and Vice Chairman of the American Commission for the Protection and Salvage of Artistic and Historic Monuments in War Areas (1943-46).

Acting President Colclough will confer the degrees and deliver the traditional charge to the graduates at the exercises. Dr. John F. Latimer, University Marshal, will lead the academic procession.

Amendment Motion Divides Fraternities

by Ed Orem

AN AMENDMENT PROPOSAL to the IFC Constitution has created a sharp division in opinion among the University fraternities.

In the Jan. 26 IFC meeting Sigma Nu delegate Harry Jones proposed that representatives to the Council be chosen from the ranks of presidents and vice presidents of fraternities, or from those who have previously held these offices.

The Council's practice in the past has been to let each fraternity determine who in the fraternity would be eligible to be a representative to the IFC.

The issue, although not yet voted upon, has divided the 12 University fraternities into two battle camps. The largest fraternities are opposed to the measure because it places an added duty on the already overloaded president, who is faced with the problems of a large membership.

On the other hand, the smallest fraternities, whose administrators are not overburdened, endorse the amendment.

There is a third group composed of those fraternities of average size whose opinions branch to either side of the road. When the amendment is put to a vote in the next two weeks, this third group will be significant in turning the tide.

Mr. Jones, who proposed the amendment, expressed the main views of the fraternities in support of the proposal. "The purpose of this is two-fold," he said. "First, such a move would strengthen the IFC by placing age and experience of past administrators on the Council. Second, much waste of time and effort could be reduced. For instance, when an

(Continued on Page 2)

AEPi Buys House

(Continued from Page 1)

AEPi, Mr. Heckman said, has been trying to buy a house since the chapter was formed here 13 years ago, and "really intensively, for the past two years." He said that following a large increase in membership (43 actives, 38 pledges) this past semester the major expansion was "needed mighty badly."

"The tip on this one," he said, "came from our national executive secretary, George S. Toll, who was here in November." About a month later, he said, a preliminary agreement was reached by the two fraternities' executive secretaries.

After that, he said, AEPi chapter Advisor Neale Katz and the Acacia Housing Corporation President William B. Ellenberger held negotiations that eventually led to the signing of the contract.

Faculty Dinner

THE FACULTY AND administration officers of The University entertained Acting President and Mrs. Oswald S. Colclough at dinner at the Cosmos Club, Saturday, February 13, on the anniversary of his 10th year at the University.

President Colclough came to the University as Dean of the Law School. In 1958, he was named Dean of Faculties, and since January 28, 1959 he has served as Acting President.

IFC Amendment

(Continued from Page 1)

important issue which must be handled arises, the president or vice president is able to speak for his entire fraternity without the delay of consulting the chapter for majoritarian support and then returning to decide the issue. Or, when Dr. Faith wishes to call a meeting of the interfraternity presidential council, all he would have to do is contact the IFC at one of their meetings."

The statement of Brian Williams, representative for Sigma Chi, were indicative of the opposition. Said Mr. Williams, "We are against it for a number of reasons: 1) The motion limits the mobility of each fraternity's officer in that the officers will be compelled to participate; 2) Many chapters delegate numerous responsibilities to the presidents and vice presidents and to ask them to be a representative would be unfair and impair their efficiency;

3) there may be several persons who are qualified for the positions of president or vice president but everyone obviously cannot run for the offices, therefore it is unfair to these persons to neglect their talents; and 5) in retaliation to one of the stands of the assenting fraternities, if an important motion arises and a vote is immediately necessary, then that motion should be tabled for chapter action to ensure majoritarian support instead of merely supposing it."

Strong Opinions

Although the opinions were strongly voiced on both sides, there is a general belief that the amendment will not be ratified, indicating possible last minute changes in stands taken.

A possible compromise in the representation question is seen in the constitution of the Panhellenic Council. Under the Panhel constitution each sorority sends the president as a delegate, as well as another representative. Anita Smith, president of Panhel, believes that it was because of this system that "We have had no complaints or controversies over representation."

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Dear Youngman: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapest intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me? Sturgis

Dear Sturgis: You could still be black-balled by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

Frood, Old Man—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? Skoal. Dink



Dear Dink: Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.

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Council Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Life Committee that the George Washington University withdraw from the program known as Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and in its place, establish a system whereby twenty-five seniors are recognized for their contributions to student activities." This motion did not command as much extended comment as might be supposed due to the late hour, but was defeated after a few short pro and con comments.

Routine Matter

Routine matters considered briefly by the Council earlier in the evening are the following: A resolution by Mr. Heckman that the Council persevere in retaining its May 6 reservation of Lisner auditorium for the May Day program. Resolution passed unanimously.

bulletin board

• THE LUTHERAN STUDENT Association will meet Friday at 1 in Woodhull. All interested students are urged to attend.

• HILLEL WILL MEET Thursday at 12:30 at the Hillel House.

• ARTHUR BORSKY WILL speak to Hillel on "Pathways Through Jewish Music" on Thursday at 8:30 pm at the Hillel House.

• CHAPEL WILL BE held at 12:30 Wednesday in the Western Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. Charles D. Kean, lecturer in Religion at the University will speak.

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI, Professional Fraternity in Business and Commerce, opens its spring semester professional program with a lecture and discussion on "The Stockmarket and You." The speaker is Mr. Brady Sandeman,

from Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath, Investment Brokers, Washington, D. C. The program will be held Feb. 25 at 8:30 pm, Gov. 102. Guests are welcome and participation in the discussion is encouraged.

• THE LITERARY AND historical merits of the novel "Exodus" will be discussed by Professor Santangelo, of the English Department, and Jack Frankel, director of Jewish Welfare Board, at the meeting of the Student Zionist Organization at the Hillel House, Thursday at 8:30 pm.

• THERE WILL BE a Delphi meeting Wednesday, at 5 pm in the Student Union annex conference room. Tapping arrangements will be made. All Delphi members please attend.

• INTERNATIONAL RELATION

CLUB will sponsor a tour through the Pan American Union, February 22. All interested students should contact Cameron Pippit, RE 7-4866.

• DR. JOSEPH SIZOO will speak to the Eastern Orthodox Club this Thursday at 8:00 pm in Woodhull C. "An Outline of the Early Protestant Church" is the topic for the evening. All interested students are invited to attend.

• THERE WILL BE a meeting of all students interested in working on the Business Staff of the Student Handbook on Thursday at 12:45 pm in the Student Council conference room.

• THERE WILL BE an Emanon Meeting tonight at 7:30 pm at the Sigma Nu House, 2028 G Street, Cherry tree pictures will be taken and nominations for new Co-Chairman will be made.

Hoop Results

(Continued from Page 8)

to at least assure themselves of a tie and an ensuing overtime period. In the backcourt Puddy Sheehan did an admirable job of following just this plan. But when the ball got into the forecourt with less than ten seconds remaining, the Buff forced the Hoyas to lose the ball out of bounds. With five-seconds left, the Colonials called time-out in order to discuss strategy before bringing the ball in from out-of-bounds.

Jon Feldman passed the ball in to Ralph Kunze. Kunze flipped it back to Feldman who lost his man on a pick, and drove in for a lay-up. As the buzzer sounded, some 3,000 tense faces watched the round-ball roll around the rim. But as did many of the Buff shots in the games, it failed to drop through the net.

In their first overtime of the year, the Buff out-played, out-shot, out-rebounded, and out-dribbled the rattled Hoyas. In the extra five minute period the Buff outscored the Hoyas 8-2 and ran away with the game, 73-67. Georgetown's only markers were a pair of free throws by Tom Matan. To start the overtime for the Buff, Jon Feldman hit a long set shot. Then Howie Bash faked out two men in the lane, dribbled through them, and sank an easy lay-up. Jeff Feldman scored the last four points on a pair of foul shots and a fast break when his twin stole the ball in Hoya territory in the final seconds.

High scorers for the Buff were Jon Feldman with 21 and Dick Markowitz with 16.

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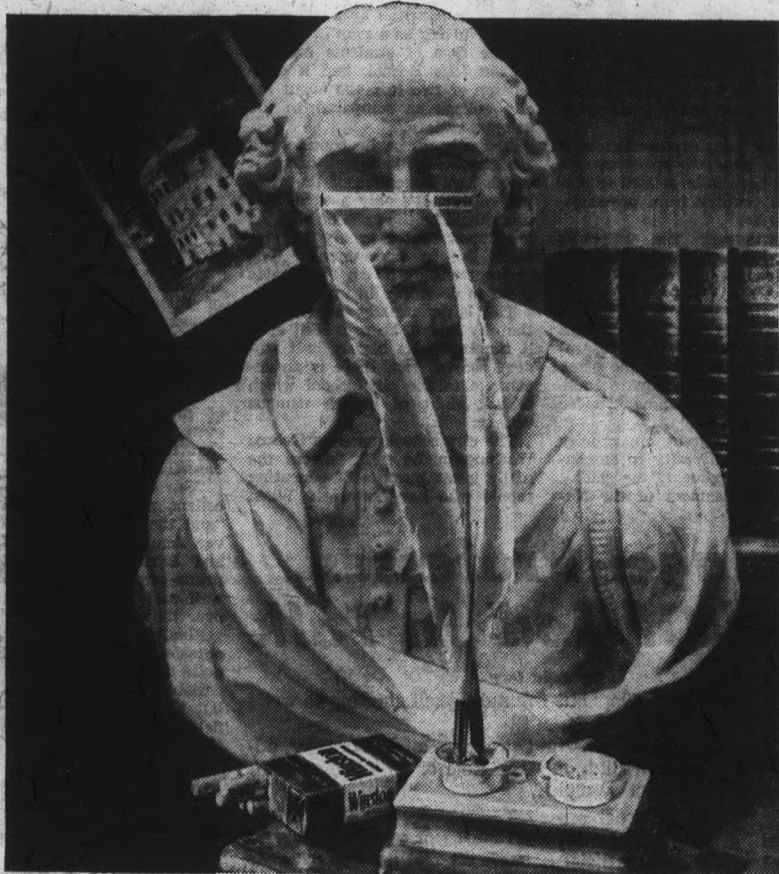
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Editorial

Election Procedures

• WE BELIEVE that the motion by Student Council Advocate Dave Aaronson to study the election procedures at the Medical and Law Schools deserved more consideration than it received at Wednesday's Council meeting.

The motion called for inquiry into the state of affairs during Student Council elections at the Law and Medical Schools.

Among the arguments which were used to defeat it were that the motion did not include the Engineering School, and that it implied "shady" dealings during the elections.

Perhaps it is time someone implied "shady" dealings at these graduate schools, or at least called for reconsideration of the voting procedures there.

In the past, certain members of these schools have hovered about the polls during elections and have influenced many votes of their colleagues. This is easy to do because members of these schools are graduate students and in general know only the candidate from their school. Usually they neither know nor care about the candidates for the other offices.

Thus a few interested students can influence a significant block of voters on election day, not through knowledge of the candidates, but through ignorance of them.

If this is not "shady," it at least goes against the democratic principles which guide the Student Council.

The argument that you should not investigate a part without investigation of the whole is easily disposed of. It would certainly be better to get rid of some abuses now, rather than to let all the abuses continue to stand and influence elections.

University Expects Greater Enrollment, No New Dorms

By Carole Scruggs
• NO PLANS ARE being made for purchasing new dorms for the fall semester, but an increased enrollment is definitely expected.

With the demand for housing becoming greater than the supply, a real problem will exist. It will be acute among the male students this coming fall, but eventually the women students will also face the housing problem.

Dr. Don Carlos Faith, director of men's activities, predicts a rise in the number of men students entering the University next fall. A good percentage of these will be commuting students. But the outlook for those wanting residence looks bleak.

Men's Dorms
The two dorms for men house a limited number of students. Adams Hall, the newer of the two, has room for 168 men. Its facilities, said Dr. Faith, are good; "Adams is not a dorm you'd be afraid to take Mom and Dad through," he said. The other dorm, Welling Hall, is for the men on the athletic teams.

The fraternity houses will accommodate their usual number, but two of the fraternities have left campus. Many students will have to live in apartments and rooming houses.

Faith Points Out
Dr. Faith points out that he would like to see all of the out-of-town male students in dormitories. He feels dorm life is more conducive to study and is healthier for the student's social life.

"There will be no problem in the fall," said Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities.

Presently, there are two dorms for women. Madison Hall has room for 190 students. Strong Hall rooms 110 women. No more than

two girls are ever placed in one room.

There will be no problem for freshman women since the University doesn't accept more freshmen than can be housed. This policy exists because of the University regulation which requires all freshman women to reside in a dorm, unless they live at home with parents or relatives.

In 1956, the Patent Trademark Foundation was converted into a dorm for twenty women. They were known as the "Freshman Club" until Madison Hall was ready for occupancy.

Just In Case
Housing for upper class women could overflow in the coming years. In the past apartment developments have been approved by the University to alleviate crowded conditions. "We have approved McLean Gardens before," says Dr. Kirkbride.

Many students and faculty members feel that new dormitories should be purchased in the near future.

"This would attract more out-of-town students," said Dr. Wood Gray, professor of American history at the University. "Of course the educational facilities would also have to be increased," he added.

A real and pressing problem will arise with the increased interest in college education which is found among today's high school students. The situation will become acute as the "post-World War II" children begin graduating from secondary schools and descend upon the universities.

'Glad To Be Back In Law'

Charles Nutting Assumes Job As Dean Of New Law Center

by Roger Stuart II
• TECHNIQUE IN LAW has not changed much in recent years, but emphasis in special areas has. Now public law is in the lime-light. Soon, however, exploration in space may see it shift again.

That is how Dr. Charles B. Nutting philosophized about the legal profession when he began his new job in the University's recently created Deanship of the National Law Center last week.

"Technique has stayed pretty much the same," he said, "because the case study plan and dialectic lecture system of training future lawyers works well."

Regulation Needed
"The thing that changes," he said, "is in the areas of law that develop and the emphasis we put on them. Right now public law is developing because of the increasing need for regulation of such new developments as federal government assistance programs and mass media communications."

In the future emphasis will be placed more on international law, he said. For there are two major categories in that area which will vitally affect world powers.

A body of law has to be established to govern in these two categories: the uses of atomic energy and exploration in space, he said.

In the former area, Dr. Nutting said that he believed that problems have already begun to attract wide attention. But in the latter area, he said, he could foresee such problems arising as freedom of space, a problem analogous to our present world problem of freedom of the seas.

Also, he said, exploration as a territorial claim to space ownership will have to be settled to prevent one country from pre-empting the rest.

But wherever the emphasis shifts in the future, he said, it remains now in the area of public law.

Protection
"This country is now faced with the job of developing laws to protect its citizens and at the same time to allow for adequate functioning of the government under that law."

"We have a great opportunity here at the University to emphasize this development," he said.

With establishment of the Na-

tional Law Center and the Graduate School of Public Law, Dr. Nutting said, we have many advantages. "This city," he said, "is one of the greatest legal laboratories in the world" and the University is right in the center of it.

Showing the attitude of a man who takes first things first, however, this personable, slightly balding, medium sized man doesn't take the long-range view hastily.

That is especially true when it comes down to launching his new three-fold Deanship of the Law School, the Law Center and the Graduate School of Public Law.

"We have an excellent law school right now," he says. "It is rated highly, but we must keep at improving it."

Direct needs in the strengthening of the Law School, he said, are: increase in the size of the faculty, program of courses and extent of research. Then too, he said, there is always the problem of increasing the physical facilities.

Comparison or Two

Dr. Nutting as a man interested in the type of students enrolled in the Law School, had a comparison or two to make about the city college as compared to the campus variety.

A disadvantage, he considers in the city school is a lack of spirit which isn't indicative of the campus college. It's only natural that this should be the case, he said. At a campus school groups of students live in a community type environment which motivates them to do things in groups.

This is not usually indicative of the city school, he says. But even if the lack of a closely knit student body is lost, there is an advantage to the city school which is lost sight of in the campus variety.

The city school, such as George Washington, he said, "serves the really great purpose of educating people who have to work. When



Charles B. Nutting

you combine the two things, study and work, the University also gains the advantage of a student with a much more mature outlook and higher motivation."

Here at the University, Dr. Nutting says "I want to work with these students as much as I possibly can. I had a good talk with some of them early last week, representatives of the Student Bar Association, the Law Review Editor, the officers of the Case club and a few others."

"They all have very definite ideas about improvement of the Law School and many of their ideas coincide with mine," he said.

Viewing the proposed increase of published material put out by the Law School, he plans more specialization. "This is the type of thing which makes a school known," he says. "But right now a vast increase is a long way off. We'll just have to plan and develop those as we go along."

He anticipates the publication of more periodicals, reviews or even books. Here again, he felt that the Law School has a good base from which to work.

"Our Law Review is now an excellent piece of work," he says, "and the recent issue of the Silver Anniversary of the Security and Exchange Commission is a prime example. It has been taken well and has received praise all over the country."

Finally he said, "I've worked outside of the legal profession for quite a while with the Buhl Foundation (a charitable organization), but now I'm back in my original field and it certainly feels good to be back."

Schlagel Professes 'End Of God' In Talk

by John Day
• MY MIND SAID, "No," but I found myself starting to write God with a small "g."

Dr. R. H. Schlagel, assistant professor of Philosophy, addressed the Unitarian Club on "The Role of Atheism in Modern Society" last Monday night.

The congenial, interdenominational group heard Dr. Schlagel, a confirmed atheist, present a highly intelligent, stimulating, and interesting talk explaining why he believes that "god is dead."

Dr. Schlagel meant by the above statement, that the reasons for the belief in the reality of God, as typified by the religious saturation of "Christian symbolism" during the Medieval period, are no longer valid as man's rationalization of reality has spread.

"The fossilized institutional structures are still here" but they have offered "nothing new since the fifth and sixth centuries," and are "now only a reactionary force."

In effect, just as Christians rejected Greek polytheism so we shall reject Biblical teaching which is incompatible with present scientific, historical, and anthropological findings.

Atheists accept the new "naturalistic cosmology" based on facts rather than mysticism, though in time this new order "will also pass as has religion."

That Dr. Schlagel's logic was controversial, yet almost indisputable, soon became apparent as the floor was opened to his aroused audience.

The disbelieving and admiring,

yet intelligent questions of his listeners revealed the true collegiate nature of the discussion; from the skeptical Theta pledge in the front ("I think I missed the point, why is God dead?" "You're right, you have missed the point.") to the more advanced Freudian theorists in the rear.

However, most of the questions revealed the real issues facing Atheism.

In effect: "After death, what?" "We end." "Can we have ethics without a religious framework?" "Society determines ethics not religion."

"How many years will the 'fossil' church continue to have its present influence?" "Can't say." "What happens to the role of the church?" "It will have the influence that the Delphic Oracle has today."

"Can you disprove the existence of God?" "No, but you can't prove God, so why should I have to disprove it?"

When the group left Woodhull House, it was apparent that the discussion had changed no one's beliefs radically. However, the audience had been exposed and brought back to some solid theological arguments.

Students Eligible To Compete In Wendell Contest

• THE ALEXANDER WILBOURNE Wendell Peace Prize committee will award \$350 to a University degree candidate who submits the best essay on any subject related to the promotion of international peace and understanding.

Topics may be chosen from one of two fields. They may deal, as in past years, with any political, economics, historical, cultural, or philosophical phase of orderly world community adjustment, or they may represent, beginning in 1960, an evaluation of some great cultural achievement or world contribution to human welfare by a particular nation or civilization.

Essays should be no less than 3,000 words and should be accompanied by a bibliography of the source material used. The contestant's name, address, telephone number, the school he is registered in and the degree for which he is registered, with the title of his essay, should be securely attached to his essay in a sealed envelope addressed to Professor Robert H. Moore, Building G, Room 10. No other identification should appear on the essay, so that they may be judged anonymously.

Vol. 56, No. 18

February 16, 1960

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Paul Stacy Defends Poet Ezra Pound

By Margret Walter

• "GREAT MINDS LIKE that of Ezra Pound should not be confined by the laws governing the ordinary people," Paul Stacy, professor of American literature, told a group of students during his talk on his "Visit with Ezra Pound."

He and a colleague had interviewed Mr. Pound in February, 1958, before the poet's extradition. According to Stacy he is an extremely bitter man with a brilliant mind that vacillates between reality and imagination.

"It seemed as though he thought of us as belonging to the environment. He rarely looked at us and when he did it was as though he did not see us. He appeared not to have heard some questions, or if he did, had no wish to answer them."

When asked what he thought of the work of T. S. Elliott, an old pupil of his who had perhaps surpassed him in his own field, "an expression of deep bitterness crossed his face and he answered with a sharp criticism of the state of the world."

Reason

But Ezra Pound had reason to be bitter. "After his Italian broadcasts against America, he was taken to the U. S. via the Sahara Desert locked in an animal cage, which offered no protection from the extreme heat and cold of the desert," said Stacy.

When he arrived here, Mr. Pound was indicted for treason and reported by four psychiatrists to be of unsound mind. He was committed to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in 1946. His condition never improved and because he could not stand trial, the indictment against him was dropped and he was sent back to Italy.

Although various other poets and writers had been exiled before him, Henry James among them, the culmination seems to have been Ezra Pound.

"Because of his strange temperament, an artist cannot be expected to comply with the laws set for normal people and therefore it is sad that one of America's greatest poets should be cast from his own country for reason of his convictions," Mr. Stacy concluded.

CORRECTION

Delta Gamma had 217½ Booster points not 225 as originally published in the HATCHET last week. However, this does not effect last week's ratings.

Players Present

"THE CRUCIBLE" BY Arthur Miller has been finally approved by the University Players as the spring production. This award-winning drama concerning the Salem witch trials will replace Clifford Odet's "The Big Knife," originally named as the spring play.

CCP Begins To Make Plans For Student Council Election

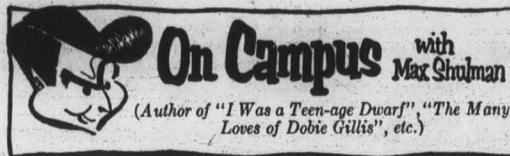
• THE COLONIAL Campus Party has begun making plans for the coming Student Council elections in the Spring.

Two committees were formed in order to lay the ground work for the party nominees. Stan Heckman was appointed as chairman of the convention committee, whose job it will be to plan the nominating convention of the party. According to Mr. Heckman, "A nominating convention should be a very colorful event. It will also help to stir the necessary enthusiasm for the coming campaign."

Other members of his committee are Penny Kramer, Zara Zippitt and Ruth Timberlake.

The other committee formed was the Campaign Committee.

Bob Nichols, who formerly served as the party membership committee chairman, was appointed as campaign director. He presented the party with a proposed plan of action which would see the use of three defined committees: 1) A small committee to handle correspondence and lesser matters; 2) A large committee to put up last-minute posters and to canvas the dormitories; and, 3) A committee to man a party information booth during the elections.



THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Diphong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

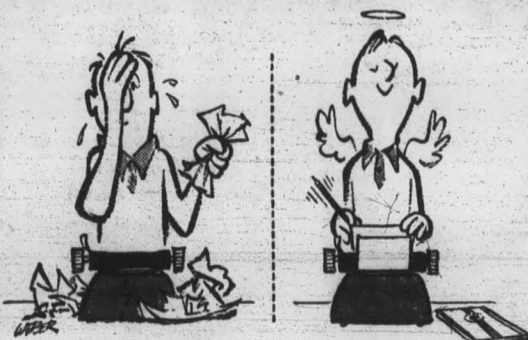
Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafos. But he reckoned without Sigafos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

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And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morris? Hmm? Do you?



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Stick Around Five Minutes; The Weather Might Change

by T. C. Aronoff

AS THE GUY once said: "If you don't like Washington weather, stick around five minutes—it's bound to change."

If one were to collect all the

Engineer Awards

ON FEBRUARY 24, the University Engineer Alumni association will present its annual Distinguished Engineer Alumnus Award to Mr. Harold A. Wheeler, president of Wheeler Laboratories, Inc., Great Neck, New York.

Mr. Wheeler will also deliver the Frank A. Howard lecture. The subject of his talk will be "Radio Communications with Submarines." The talk will concern general engineering principles.

Mr. Wheeler's recognized success as a top executive, manager and technical expert has qualified him as the recipient of this award. A question and answer period is scheduled to follow the talk. The program will be held in Lisner lounge at 8:15 pm.

weather reports for the past week, he would realize that this is no joke.

Whereas blazers and shirtsleeves were last week's campus uniform, Saturday and Sunday saw the advent of earmuffs, gloves and heavy coats.

Yes, the first real snowstorm has finally hit the University. Fresh-air addicts, who were last week studying on the lawn, have since tossed away their books so that they may toss a few snowballs. The lemonade sales in the Union have decreased, while hot coffee requests have soared. Dorm residents have closed their windows and turned up their radiators, while trees have exchanged their optimistic buds for blankets of snow.

No fellow students—although we enjoyed 60 degree weather last week, the calendar wasn't mistaken. One glance out of your window, will remind you that it's still winter and last week's freak temperatures were only temporary—or, to paraphrase that old bard, Percy Bysshe Shelley: "If spring was here, can Winter be far behind?"

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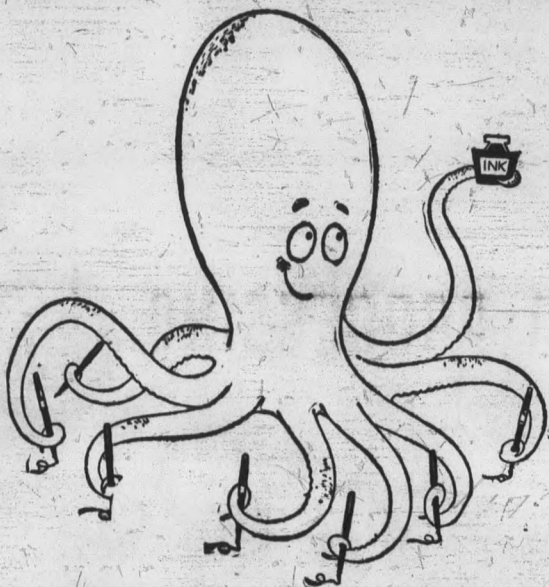
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Radio Station

"NOW THAT WE have started broadcasting, WBGW needs people to operate and run the station," said station manager, Stuart Gelber. At the present time a nucleus of approximately 35 students are operating the university's fledgling station, but Mr. Gelber anticipates a need for "at least 100 students to utilize the facilities of the station most efficiently."

Chief announcer Wann Gays stated that only seven students are ready to go on the air. They are Mr. Gays, Lin DeVecchio, Meryl Simon, Roy DuBrow, Sheila Machlis, Wilma Leader and Kay Buchanan.

An elaborate training program is being planned for radio staff members and beginners. Training manuals will be printed for uniform proficiency. In addition a member of the station will be at the workshop in Studio F of Lisner from 2 to 5 pm every day this week, for all students interested in announcing.

Debaters Win Another

(Continued from Page 1)

were recorded in the elimination rounds and the GW team captured three of them, all by two-to-one decisions.

In the preliminary rounds, the G street pair won six victories over: defending national champion Northwestern, Ohio State, the University of Illinois, the University of West Virginia, Illinois College and Brooklyn College.

Top Talker

Bill Daly as second speaker for the team tied for seventh place in speakers' points out of the 208 debaters in competition.

Debate Coach George Henigan on hearing the news said, "I think it's great, and next to West Point, where the national champion is picked in the spring, it's the most significant in the country."

"I knew they could do it," he

said, "but I really didn't expect it."

The two boys said, "We won it, but we almost lost the campaign by default."

"We left Washington by plane Wednesday night, but when we got over Chicago we found the airport closed in by the snow storm. We went to Kansas City, got a train out of there, sat up all night, got to Northwestern an hour before the tournament started, shaved, changed clothes and got to our first debate with only a few minutes to spare."

"It was rough."

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If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

☐ A ☐ B ☐ C



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

☐ A ☐ B ☐ C



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

☐ A ☐ B ☐ C



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes—regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

☐ A ☐ B ☐ C

Before you buy your next pack of cigarettes, take a moment to think about what you really want. Most men and

women who think for themselves have studied the facts about filters and have chosen Viceroy . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you don't exactly flunk—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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Student Receives YDC Appointment

• CHARLES MANATT, SECOND year law student at the University, was appointed chairman of the National Young Democratic Student Federation and College director of the Young Democrats Division of the Democratic National Committee last week.

The first appointment was made by Roy Schafer, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, and the second was made by Paul M. Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

The purpose of the Young Democratic Student Federation will be to organize many new college clubs, to service the college clubs with materials for programs, and to act as a united spokesman for college Young Democrats.

As College Director, Manatt will be a full-time staff member heading up the student activities programs of the Democratic National Committee and working under the supervision of Dick Murphy, executive director of the Young Democrats Division of the Democratic National Committee and the executive secretary of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Mr. Manatt's appointments were made along with those of ten others.

Dean Dreese Heads Scholarship Group

• DEAN MITCHELL DRESSE has been appointed as Chairman of the University Committee on Scholarships. Dean Dreese will replace Dean Burnice H. Jarman who is taking a two-year leave of absence from the University.

Dean Dreese will continue his dual role as dean in the office of the President and professor of Educational Psychology.

Other new appointees to the Committee are: George Calvin Weaver, associate professor of Mechanical Engineering and William Andrew McCauley, assistant professor of Education.

Remaining Staff

Continuing as members of the Committee are: William Turner, Dean of the Junior College, Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, director of women's activities, Dr. Don C. Faith, director of men's activities and Mr. William Johnson, controller of the University.

The scholarship office is located in Building T and is open from 9-5 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Students wishing information on scholarships available may make inquiries on these days. In addition to these times, Dr. McCauley will be available in the scholarship office on Mondays from 1-3 pm, Tuesdays from 10-1 and Wednesdays from 10-2, for conferences with current scholarship holders.

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Job Jots

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COMPUTER PROGRAMMER: Degree. 3 years experience IBM 705 and/or other. \$7500.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Age 28-40. Shorthand 120. \$500 month.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Age 28-40. Type 50 electric. Shorthand 100. \$400 month.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Male. Degree. Aptitude for math and logic. Training oriented toward data processing. Night Law student OK. \$425 month.

MATHEMATICIAN: Degree in math or stat. Experience in application of high speed digital computers; to consult and plan with research scientists. \$5500-\$10,500.

OVERSEAS ENGINEER: Single. Degree preferred. Familiar with military communications systems. Base \$5000 plus 20% or 80% for location.

OFFICE BOY: \$250 month.

MESSANGER: \$240 month.

MALE TYPIST: \$250 month.

FEMALE TYPIST: \$300 month.

THE INTERVIEW SCHEDULE for February is posted below. Anyone interested in any of the jobs should go to the Placement office to sign up for an interview time. The telephone number is ST 2-8598.

Feb. 16th—C. & P. Tel. Co. Liberal arts and others.
Bell Labs
Western Electric

Feb. 24th—RCA Business and others.

Feb. 25th—Burroughs Corp. Business and others.

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Terps, Mountaineers

(Continued from Page 8)

to win forty some consecutive games before a partisan crowd at home, but it's a little different to go up to New York where the 'city-slickers' beat you."

Fabulous Feldmans

Since the Buff first encountered the Terrapins early in December, the Feldman twins have come a long way. In fact they have developed from benchriders to a starting back-court combination, averaging about 30 points a game with jump shots and lay-ups. Along with their tallies, they sparkle on offense with dribbling

and passing as well as on defense with scrappy guarding and ball-stealing tactics.

Against Maryland's snail pace, freezing tactics the Buff came out on the short end of a 64-57 score. Al Bunge and Charley McNeil were high scorers for the Terps with 22 and 21 markers respectively. With 1:30 left in that contest, Jerry Bechtel broke a 57-57 tie, and the Buff's back was broken.

Maryland enters this week's activity after playing two hectic Atlantic Coast Conference games which brought their conference record to 5-6 and their overall record to 9-11.

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RADIO CORPORATION of AMERICA

Buff Split Loop Tilts; Squeak Past Hoyas

• THIS WEEK SAW the advent of a new hardwood phenomenon destined to strike terror into the hearts of all Buff opponents—another Feldman in the backcourt. Jeff got his break when Howie Bash injured his ankle in the Georgetown game and has since played the brand of basketball predicted for him at the season's outset.

Despite Jeff's 15 points which led the Colonials' offense the Buff fell victim to a cold shooting hand, losing to the Indians of William and Mary, 75-66.

The Indians did their scoring in flurries, coming up with two streaks in the second half to hold off the Colonials' late challenge. Although their field goal percentage was slightly better than the Buff's, William and Mary only scored 19 baskets to the Colonials' 21.

The game was decided, as usual, on the foul line, where the Buff were outscored 37-22. Of the top six Buff starters, three fouled out and the other three accumulated four personal fouls. The Buff committed ten more personal fouls than did the Indians.

The first-half was nip and tuck all the way, with the lead changing hands eleven times, until William and Mary outscored the Colonials 9-4 in the last three minutes to post a 34-29 half-time advantage.

Ralph Kunze hit for three baskets, and Jon Feldman popped in one to lead the Colonials' surge which cut the gap to one point 38-37. The Indians retaliated with a tear of their own. Led by 6'9" Jeff Cohen, who poured in nine points during that stretch, they outscored the Buff 13-1 to take a 51-38 lead.

Seats For Sale

THE COLONIALS WILL play the West Virginia Mountaineers on Wednesday night at 8:30 in Uline Arena. Student activities books may be presented at the game for free admission. In addition there are 400 unreserved floor seats at \$2.00 each and 800 reserved seats at \$1.50 each located behind the baskets. Those wishing to pick up tickets in advance can do so at Lister Auditorium, which opens at 10:00 am each day.

Back came the Buff with another streak, cutting the William and Mary margin to 53-44. The Indians regrouped their forces and mounted a counter-attack, hitting for seven straight markers to increase their lead to 16 points and secure the Colonials' scalp.

Jeff Feldman, looking more sure of himself in every game, led a late GW comeback but to no avail.

The brothers Feldman increased their 5'9" stature to giant proportions as they scored and guided the Colonials' offense which completely demolished the Keydets of VMI, 95-78.

From the outset it was evident

that the Keydets would hardly make the Colonials work up a sweat. Normie Halberstadt, the Keydets' sophomore star and high scorer, was stone cold as he hit on only 6 of his 21 field goal attempts. Usually a guard, Halberstadt tried to play the pivot to make use of his height and weight advantage over Jon Feldman, but his turn-around jump-shots missed their mark.

At one point in the second half the Colonials switched into a zone defense with the two Feldmans at the chaser positions. They consistently employed the fast-break, begun either by a stolen pass or a quick rebound, but always resulting in a basket. On one charge downcourt, the Feldman twins didn't even dribble, as they continuously passed the ball back and forth between them until Jeff fed brother Jon for the bucket. The "Terrific Twins" accounted for 17 assists between them.

Dick Markowitz challenged the Feldmans for the spotlight in the first half, filling the role of the Mr. Inside of the combination which that night included two Mr. Outsides. Markowitz fouled out early in the second half, but still managed to collect 14 points and 13 rebounds, high for the game's rebounders. But when "The Mark" fouled out, it became a brother act.

Ralph Kunze's 18 points were not flashy, but his consistent performance bolstered the Colonials both offensively and defensively. Dave Lockman started the game and played the entire first half, garnering ten points and six rebounds. Bill Ingram took over in the second half where Lockman left off, both off the boards, where he pulled down nine rebounds, and on the floor, where he accounted for eight points.

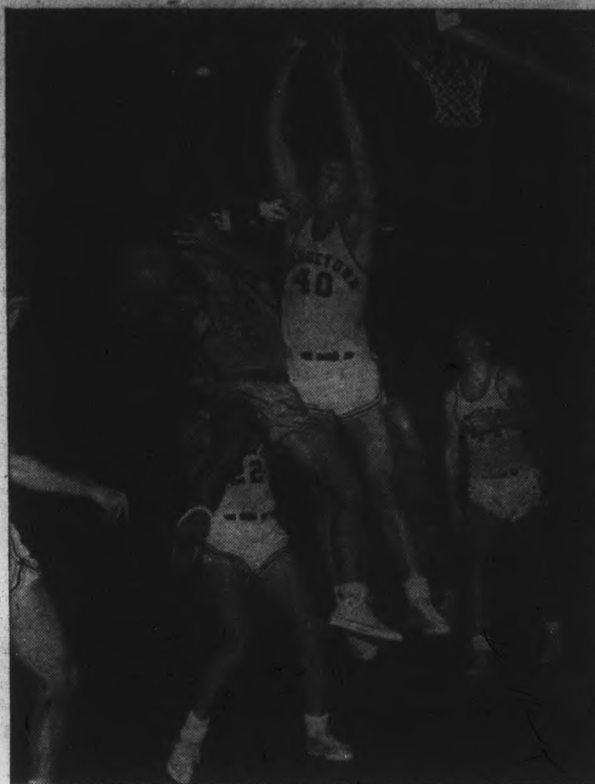
Georgetown

Bill Ingram's tap-in of a long Jon Feldman set shot, which hit the rim of the basket but failed to go in, gave the Buff a reprieve in the game against the Georgetown Hoyas last Wednesday evening. The Buff went on to pull the game out in the overtime period, 73-67.

Tied at 63-all with 1:30 remaining in the game at Georgetown's McDonough Gym, Bill Ingram fouled the Hoyas' Tom Coleman. Coleman sank both foul shots and Georgetown soared into a 65-63 lead. Then came Jon Feldman's shot off the rim. Ironically Feldman, who hit a total of 9 out of 18 field goals in the game, could have been the goat. However Ingram saved the situation with a beautiful tap in.

Georgetown then tried to freeze the ball and get off the final shot in the regulation play

(Continued on Page 3)



THE HARD WAY . . . Jon Feldman twists away from a leaping Georgetown defender to flip in a jumping hook shot and close the gap enjoyed by the Hoyas.

Cagers To Encounter Terps, Mountaineers

by Joe Iseman

• A PAIR OF crucial games—one of which may determine the Southern Conference champions, the other which may decide the Big Three victors this year—will highlight the sports calendar for the Buff this week.

Tomorrow evening the Colonial five will play host to Jerry West and Co., the Mountaineers from Morgantown, West Virginia. A capacity crowd of approximately 6,000 basketball enthusiasts will be on hand at 8:30 at Uline Arena to see how the whistle tweets on more neutral court than the one on which the Buff lost to the same West Virginia team 101-79 just a short ten days ago.

Jerry West

In the first meeting between the Buff and the Mountaineers this year, the referees and Jerry West led the West Virginians to victory in a game marked by extremely ineffective floor shots. Jerry West netted 29 points, just better than his 28 point season average, and wipped the backboards clear of 31 rebounds, his high for the year.

West Virginia's sole conference defeat for the year came at the hands of William and Mary, a Buff captor also, when Jeff Cohen was able to press Jerry West into fouling out with more than five minutes remaining in the contest.

Ranked Fifth

Ranked fifth nationally, the Mountaineers, have a 19-3 record for the year. Their three losses include an early season 45-44 defeat to California's Golden Bears, their first conference comedown in 56 consecutive games, to William and Mary and last Thursday's 79-73 encounter with the Redmen of St. John's in Madison Square Garden. As Buff Coach Bill Reinhart phrases it, "It's all right

(Continued on Page 7)

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Mural Mirror

• ACTION ON THE intramural scene was severely limited last weekend due to the snow. Only the B1 league played and the results turned the league upside down.

The Med F&S squad took over undisputed possession of first place as a result of their win over last place AEPI, 39-31. The AEPI's found the basket early in the game, leading at the first quarter, 8-5, but the Doctors soon woke up, controlled both backboards in the second quarter, and pulled ahead, 15-12 at the half. Early in the second half, the game remained close, as Bob Hirsch dropped in two quick layups for the AEPI's, and Dave Segal and the Medmen traded two baskets each. Finally the Doctors pulled out in front to stay, winning 39-31. Koldinger was high for the Meds with 11 points, Segal had 12, and Hirsch 11 for the AEPI's.

Phi SK Wins

Phi Sigma Kappa upset previously undefeated ROTC in the first intramural overtime game this season, 30-29. The Phi Sigs opened up with a barrage of shots and baskets, running ahead 8-1 at the end of the first quarter. ROTC hit on two quick fast breaks to begin the second quarter, but the Sigs held out leading 15-11 at the half.

The Airmen caught up in the second half, and with no scoring by either team, in the last six minutes the game was tied 27 all at the end of regulation time. In the overtime, the opponents traded baskets and then Mulcock hit on a foul shot for the Phi Sigs, giving them the hard-earned victory, 30-29. Hobson was high man for them with 13 points, Mulcock second with 7. Sturns had 9 for the ROTC.

SX Wins

In the last game of the day Delt B just couldn't catch the Sigma Chis, and the Sigs went on to victory 36-25. The Sigs opened up with a 10-3 lead early in the first half only to have the Delt come back to within a point, 14-13, mainly through the efforts of Tim Mead's steals and driving layups. The Sigs led at the half, 16-13.

Bob Nichols began the second half with a quick basket for Delt, closing the Sig lead to 16-15, but that was the nearest the Deltmen got for the rest of the game. Sigma Chi poured it on in the third and fourth quarters to win, 36-25. Baker and Jacques were high men for the Sigma Chis with 14 and 11 points respectively while Mead had 8 for the Delt.

The new B-1 League standings are: Med F&S 3-0; Med J&S 2-0; Rotc 2-1; SX 1-2; PSK 1-2; AEPI 0-2; and DTD 0-2.

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